

Wyandot Co. Republican  
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Every Friday Morning, by  
PIETRO CUNEO,  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.  
TERMS.  
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Six months, \$1  
No paper will be discontinued until all ar-  
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**Business Directory.**  
**MARBLE HALL.**  
ALBERT G. BACON, dealer in Foreign and  
American Marble, and manufacturer of  
Monuments, Tombstones, Mantels, Cabinets,  
Shells, etc., Upper Sandusky, O. R-18  
DR. J. ROSENBERG,  
OFFICE & RESIDENCE, One Square North  
of Warpole House, Main street, Upper San-  
dusky, O. 10-y  
**MCKELLY & HOYT,**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Upper Sandusky,  
Ohio. Office in McKelly's Block, upstairs,  
Main street. H. A. HOYT,  
R. M. KELLY.  
**DR. G. T. McDONALD,**  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office with Dr.  
Cressinger, over Beery's Store. Will at-  
tend promptly to all professional calls. A. Kan-  
T. E. GARNETT.  
**CRISSELL & KAIL,**  
Attorneys & Counselors at Law,  
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Office—2d Floor, Beery's Block.  
**J. D. SEARS,**  
Attorney at Law,  
UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO.  
Office up stairs over the First National  
Bank.  
**DR. A. BILLHARDT,**  
DEALER IN DRUGS, Medicines, Paints,  
Oils, Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, etc.,  
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**JOHN PAUSCH,**  
JEWELER and dealer in Silver Ware  
Jewelry, Clocks, Cutlery and Fancy Goods.  
No. 2 Roberts' Block.  
**DR. D. W. BYRON,**  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office at his  
residence corner of Fourth St. and Wy-  
andot Avenue, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.  
**MACK'S HOTEL,**  
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Formerly proprietor Shade House, Attica,  
Ohio. Good stabling attached.  
**W. A. WIDMAN,**  
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Made Clothing, Hats, Furnishing Goods,  
etc., No. 3 Beery's Block, Main St., Sandusky.  
**H. FLACK & CO.,**  
CLOTHIERS, and dealers in all kinds of Fur-  
nishing Goods for gentlemen's wear. Room  
N. E. corner opposite the Court House.  
**DR. R. N. MCCONNELL,**  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, offers his profes-  
sional services to the citizens of Upper  
Sandusky and vicinity. Office south room  
McConnell's Block, second story.  
**O. FERRIS,**  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office in Beery's  
Block, second floor, in the office formerly oc-  
cupied by Ferris & Snyder.  
**MILLER & SNOVER,**  
DEALERS IN FAMILY GROCERIES of all  
kinds. Roberts' Block. The highest price  
paid for country produce.  
**WYANDOT COUNTY BANK,**  
UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO.  
BUY and sell Government Securities, Ex-  
change, Gold, Silver and Current Bank Notes.  
Deposits received, and a general banking busi-  
ness conducted. Collections made and promptly  
remitted. Interest paid on time deposits.  
U. W. BEERY, President. E. A. THOMPSON, Cash.  
STOCKHOLDERS.  
O. W. BEERY, J. A. MAXWELL,  
J. W. BEERY, L. B. HARRIS, NEW YORK.

**The Independent Order of Good  
Templars.**  
UPPER SANDUSKY LODGE NO. 708, meets ev-  
ery MONDAY evening, in Templar Hall.  
In McConnell's Block. Prompt and regular  
attendance is requested.  
T. E. CRISSELL, W. C. T.  
D. H. B. BRISTLE, R. S.  
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**WYANDOT COUNTY  
SEWING MACHINE AGENCY**  
UP STAIRS!  
OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE.  
PRICES.  
\$65.00. \$75.00.  
\$70.00. \$85.00.  
\$95.00. \$160.00.  
MACHINES sold on time to suit pur-  
chaser, or leased or mortgaged pay-  
ments so that they may be made to pay for  
themselves.  
We want several local Agents in each  
township in Wyandot county. Ladies pre-  
ferred. Will pay such agents good com-  
missions. We will deliver the Machines  
and give instructions and settle for the same.  
Persons desiring such agency must buy a  
Machine for their own use before they can  
have the benefit of commissions.  
Young ladies can make such agency  
pleasant and profitable.  
ALWAYS buy your Machines at REG-  
ULAR AGENCIES, and of regular agents,  
so that you can easily obtain all improve-  
ments and such repairs as may be necessary.  
All Machines warranted. Call and see  
before buying elsewhere.  
A. W. Brinkerhoff & Son.  
Upper Sandusky, July 22, 1899. 36 1y

**LANDS, LANDS  
FOR SALE!**  
In large or small tracts, to suit pur-  
chaser, finely located, in the vicinity  
of Upper Sandusky, Ohio. For partic-  
ulars apply to  
Nov. 28-11 L. W. KELLER.

**UP STAIRS!  
OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE.  
PRICES.  
\$65.00. \$75.00.  
\$70.00. \$85.00.  
\$95.00. \$160.00.**

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# Wyandot County Republican.

VOLUME XXIV.

UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1899.

NUMBER 52

Republican Job Office.

Having lately received a large assortment  
of new and beautiful Job Type and other print-  
ing material, is now prepared to do all kinds  
of Job Work, such as  
CIRCULARS, BILL HEADS,  
HAND BILLS, BLANKS,  
POSTERS, LABELS,  
Programmes, Cards, etc.,  
Done on the shortest notice, and in a manner  
that will be satisfactory to all.

**GREAT  
Arrival  
OF NEW  
GOODS  
D  
AT THE CHEAP  
Y  
STORE OF  
M  
W. A. WIDMAN,  
A  
JUST RECEIVED  
D  
FROM  
E  
NEW YORK.  
C  
And Sold  
L  
VERY CHEAP  
O  
FOR  
T  
CASH.  
H  
CALL AT  
I  
His Store,  
N  
No. 3, BEERY'S BLOCK,  
G.  
AND SEE THE GOODS.**

**NOTHING AT ALL IN THE PAPER  
TO-DAY.**  
Nothing at all in the paper to-day!  
Only a murder somewhere or other—  
A girl who has put her child away.  
Not being a wife as well as a mother.  
Or a drunken husband beating a wife,  
With the neighbors lying awake to listen;  
Sorrow as he has taken a life.  
Till in at the window that dawn-rays glis-  
ten.  
But that is all in the regular way—  
There's nothing at all in the paper to-day.  
Nothing at all in the paper to-day!  
To be sure there's a woman died of starva-  
tion.  
Fell down in the street as so many may  
In this prosperous Christian nation.  
Or two young girls with some inward grief  
Maddened, have plunged into the ink wa-  
ters.  
Or a father has learned that his son's a thief—  
Or a mother has been robbed of one of her  
daughters.  
Things that occur in the regular way—  
There's nothing at all in the paper to-day.  
There's nothing at all in the paper to-day.  
Unless you care about things in the city—  
How great riches rogues for their crimes must  
pay  
(Though all gentility cries out "pity!")  
Like the meanest shop-boy that rolls a tire.  
There's a case to-day if it's not forgetting.  
The lad who "borrowed" as such lads will—  
To pay some money he lost in betting.  
But there's nothing in this that's out of the  
way.  
There's nothing at all in the paper to-day.  
Nothing at all in the paper to-day.  
But the births and bankruptcies, deaths and  
marriages,  
But life's events in the old survey,  
With virtue begging, and vice in carriages!  
And kindly hearts under emerald gowns,  
And wicked breasts under hidden gray,  
For goodness belongs not only to clowns,  
And over others than lords does sin bear  
sway.  
But what do I read?—"Drowned!" wrecked!"  
Did I say  
There was nothing at all in the paper to-day?

**Who Earned that Money?**  
BY HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.  
John Simmons began with nothing  
but a pair of poor hands. Hiring  
himself out as a common laborer,  
he laid up gradually small sums  
of money. In time, he was enabled  
to pay in part the price of a farm,  
the remainder being held upon mort-  
gage—the interest to be paid yearly,  
and the principal in installments,  
till the whole was liquidated.  
John took to wife Mary Evans,  
one of the prettiest girls in the parish,  
and they two commenced  
housekeeping together. Mary  
brought to the establishment beds  
and bedding, household linen,  
crockery and china, the fruit of her  
industry, or the wedding gifts of  
her parents. Both understood that  
a life of toil was before them; both  
were young and hopeful, bred up to  
constant industry and economy, and  
their toil seemed light to them.—  
John was renowned in his vicinity  
as the man who could do the longest  
and hardest day's work, and  
Mary soon became celebrated among  
the housewives for her skill and pru-  
dence in her household management.  
Her butter was known as bringing  
an extra price; her cheese had a  
remarkable flavor and fineness. She  
had a wonderful dexterity and skill  
in the cutting, shaping, and making  
of household garments, and her hus-  
band was wont to boast that since  
his marriage his clothes had cost  
him only one-half what they did  
before. As to her own dress, such  
was her skill in altering and mend-  
ing, such her carefulness in wearing  
that her personal expenses seemed  
scarcely a perceptible item.  
John and Mary became parents  
of a numerous family. Six fine  
boys and three blooming daughters  
were successfully added to their  
household. The care of rearing all  
these infants was entirely born by  
Mary without a servant of any kind,  
his diminution of her household la-  
bors, except for the first fortnight  
after the birth of the first child, when  
a good woman of the neighborhood  
came in to look after things while  
Mary was getting back her strength.  
But after the first fortnight Mary  
went back to her work with the ad-  
ded care of the infant. As her chil-  
dren grew up, she trained them to  
be her helpers. The eldest daugh-  
ter early became proficient in house-  
hold industries, and when only  
twelve years of age was competent  
to take her mother's place in the  
family at the birth of a little broth-  
er. These boys when they were lit-  
tle, were likewise trained to house-  
hold labor, and helped their mother  
in the house till they were large  
enough to make their services valu-  
able in the fields.  
In time, this family became a per-  
fect little industrial association, a  
perfect member of which was working  
toward one end—namely: the pay-  
ment of the yearly interest on the  
mortgage, and the gaining of a sur-  
plus wherewith to pay the principal.

But so large a family has many  
expenses. There were sickness and  
accidents to increase labors; there  
were bad crops, droughts, and all  
the other disappointments of farm-  
life; and sometimes the domestic  
ark seemed to roll and plunge heav-  
ily, like a water-dog vessel threat-  
ening every moment to go over.—  
John was something of a hypochond-  
riac, and at these times would talk  
bitterly about family expenses, and  
accuse his wife and daughters of ex-  
travagance. He fell into a way,  
that many of the male sex have,  
regarding everything that is bought  
for a woman as of course a superflu-  
ity. The pretty Sunday bonnets of  
blooming daughters, their nice, la-  
dy-like dresses, their little girlish  
ornaments, were remarked on with  
a savage severity. "I work hard  
for the money that you spend on  
finery," was a common saying, ac-  
cepted in silence by his wife and  
daughters.  
The fact was, that John never,

in his own mind, had considered  
that any work but his earned the  
money that paid for the farm and  
supplied the provisions for the fam-  
ily. Every cent that came into the  
family coffers he regarded as his by  
right of acquisition, and his wife  
and daughters as dependents upon  
his bounty.  
Now comes our inquiry. Who  
did earn the money that paid for  
John's farm? If this wife per-  
formed for him all the service for which  
he paid a tailor formerly, did she  
not earn that money as really as the  
tailor? If John had been obliged  
to hire a woman to perform the la-  
bors which Mary performed in the  
house and dairy, how much a week  
would he have been obliged to pay  
her? And did not Mary fairly earn  
this sum—as fairly as John earned  
his day's work in the field?  
But suppose John had been oblig-  
ed, in addition, to hire a woman, not  
only capable of superintending his  
dairy, but of training his children,  
and instructing them in morals—  
a woman, in short, who should be  
nurse, cook, housekeeper, and moral  
guardian, in addition to being  
tailoress, seamstress, and dair-  
woman—how much would he have had  
to pay for all these things united, if  
he had been obliged to pay, his wife  
earned every week of her life, and  
ought to have had freely put into  
her hands—not as a husband's gift,  
but as her own lawful, proper earn-  
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nurse, cook, housekeeper, and moral  
guardian, in addition to being  
tailoress, seamstress, and dair-  
woman—how much would he have had  
to pay for all these things united, if  
he had been obliged to pay, his wife  
earned every week of her life, and  
ought to have had freely put into  
her hands—not as a husband's gift,  
but as her own lawful, proper earn-  
ings, and they two commenced  
housekeeping together. Mary  
brought to the establishment beds  
and bedding, household linen,  
crockery and china, the fruit of her  
industry, or the wedding gifts of  
her parents. Both understood that  
a life of toil was before them; both  
were young and hopeful, bred up to  
constant industry and economy, and  
their toil seemed light to them.—  
John was renowned in his vicinity  
as the man who could do the longest  
and hardest day's work, and  
Mary soon became celebrated among  
the housewives for her skill and pru-  
dence in her household management.  
Her butter was known as bringing  
an extra price; her cheese had a  
remarkable flavor and fineness. She  
had a wonderful dexterity and skill  
in the cutting, shaping, and making  
of household garments, and her hus-  
band was wont to boast that since  
his marriage his clothes had cost  
him only one-half what they did  
before. As to her own dress, such  
was her skill in altering and mend-  
ing, such her carefulness in wearing  
that her personal expenses seemed  
scarcely a perceptible item.  
John and Mary became parents  
of a numerous family. Six fine  
boys and three blooming daughters  
were successfully added to their  
household. The care of rearing all  
these infants was entirely born by  
Mary without a servant of any kind,  
his diminution of her household la-  
bors, except for the first fortnight  
after the birth of the first child, when  
a good woman of the neighborhood  
came in to look after things while  
Mary was getting back her strength.  
But after the first fortn